### Thursday, : : : : : June 27, 1878

Throwing off the Mask. We have repeatedly warned Republicans who were inclined to wander off after a separate Grenbrack party, that the movement was being encouraged by Democrats, in order to use it to assist in electing the Democratic ticket; and we have quoted the advice of the Troy Bulletia, that Democrats should encourage Republicane to join the Greenback party, but should themselves vote the Democratic ticket. Almost every move they make, leaves prints of a cloven foot. At their meeting the other day in the First Representative District, the proceedings of which we publish in another column, there was scarcely an attempt to disguse the make-up and design of the whole business. A study of

these proceedings is interesting. In the first place, A. J. Mowry was Secretary of the meeting—a political dead-beat and out-cast, who has been kicked out of the Republican party, and who has become so comple bankrupt in influence, as well as in everything else, that when running as an independent Re-publican, he cannot command enough votes to make any preceptible change in the count. Now he is a Greenbacker-a party, by the way, that is becoming a refuge for Republicans and Democrats who have lost their grip, and are politically played out. Mowry's boast has been, that he carried the colored vote. We presume he has taken the contract to assist in defeating the Republican ticket, by carrying the colored vote into this new auxiliary of the Democratic party, the Grenback movement. But he has got so low down, that he has lost the respect of whites

Then, we find the name of Dr. G. S. Hopkins at the head of the list of delegates. This is so transparent, that we imagine the Dr. must laugh heartily over it himself. He is the most bitter and uncompromising Democrat in Doni phan County. He is the author of the commu nications so frequently appearing in the Bulletin so intensely Rebel in sentiment that even Dem ocrats apologized for them. These are the com munications abusing the Free State pioneers of Kansas, denouncing Union soldiers as murderers and robbers, and asserting that the men who upheld the Union cause were the aggressors and the rebels. Only last week, one of his articles appeared in the Bulletia, defaming the Republicans, and rejoicing in the prospect of Democratic secondency in the Government.

Does any one believe that such a man has an interest in the Greenback party, further than to make it a means of assisting the Democracy Isn't he a proper person to entice Republicans, and Union soldiers, at that, from the Republican party, and lead them into a trap designed to de-

The whole report of the proceeding of that meeting is a broad farce. The officers whose names are signed to it will not have seen it until they read it in the Chief. The report is the composition of Dr. Hopkins, and was copied by W. D. Rippey's book-keeper, another uncompromising Democrat. A colered man, who couldn't make a speech if he were to try, is reputed as having delivered an eloquent address, in which he expressed his sentiments in Dr. Hopkins style. And notice another feature. These Greenback meetings usually denounce the finan-cial record of both the old political parties; but this one expends all its denunciation upon the Republican party, not even incidentally refering to the Democratic party and its financial record. It is just such a tirade as a most violent Demo crat would deliver himself of. In fact, Dr. Hop kins became so excited with his work, that he forgot he was a Greenbacker for the occasion. and imagined that he was writing a communication for the Bulletin. The assertion that the make the Grenback party at least the dictator of success" in the coming election, exposes the whole thing. It is not expected that the Greenback party can succeed, but it is ex-pected that it can be made use of by the Democrats to help them to success. If Dr. Hopkins attends the Emporia Convention, we presume he will be one of the foremost in favor of a separate Greenback ticket, in the hope of lessening the Republican vote; then he will come home and vote the Democratic ticket.

This farce is becoming so thin, that by elec-tion time the Greenback ticket will receive about the same paltry vote that it has in the past. Sensible Republicans will stick to their ticket, like the Democrate intend to do, leaving a few impracticables and sore-heads to tote the Greenback movement.

EASILY SUITED .- Those fellows af easy political virtue, who can change their political coats as easily as an old boot, when bread and butter require it, are not at a loss for excuses to convince themselves that they are consistent.

The editor of the Troy Bulletin, who was so radical that he could not vote for a competent Democrat in preference to a notoriously incompetent Republican, simply because his very nature rebelled against voting for a Democrat, in a certain exigency of bread and butter, flopped squarely over to the Democracy, and proved his dness by saying that he was raised a Democrat, was a Democrat before some of his enemiwere born, and was once elected to office as a

C. B. Wilkinson, of St. Joseph, who for year edited a Republican paper, and for years was accused by the Democrats of being the head devil among the Whiskey Ring Thieves, has recently become managing editor of the Demo-eratic organ of North-west Missonri. But he proves his soundness by saying that he was born Democrat, was elected to office in New York as a Democrat, edited a Democratic paper in St. Joseph for two years, and while editing a Republican paper, assisted in selling out the party. Such men should be cherished. They will do to

ONCE TOO OFTEN .- The papers of the Second Congressional District are urging the name of Col. St. John for Governor, on the ground that his popularity will remove all danger of the de-feat of the Republican candidate for Congress in that District. Col. St. John is a good man. He was a candidate two years ago, and precisely the same reason was urged for his nomination. We saw the force of it, and a young man about our weight voted faithfully for him every ballot, until his friends despaired, and withdrew his name, when, te our constarnation, nearly every 8t. John delegate from the Second District went for Anthony. Had a few of us delegates who voted for St. John in order to save the Second District, voted for John Guthrie from the start, he would have been the nominee; and had we known the corry turn that the St. John men were going to give to the final vote, this would have been done. If a word of caution from us ana. She talked with ber mouth in a way that can prevent it, there shall not be a repetition of binfied the whole Committee, not excepting

Abram 8. Hewitt, of New York, and Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Joursal, are in a beautiful row. They were outgen-eraled in the Electoral count, and now, having discovered that they might have buildozed Tilden in, they are accusing each other of treachery. Watterson's last card charges Hewitt with acting dishonorably. As it now stands, Hewitt is ahead with proof and argument, and Watterson is shead with Southern bluff. But it's all in the family. As the clown in the circus said of the horses, "Let 'em fight!"

LITERARY NOTICES.

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ion that somebody else has tamper

with the returns. The whole trouble is

here: the Balletia has aquealed before it was

burt-has let fly before it got a good ready, as

it were. Railroads are assessed by a State Board of Assessors, and nobody has a right to alter the

ignres after they are once fixed. The Auditor

State forwards a statement and certificate to

the County Clerk, from which he places the

railroad property on the tax rolls of the County.

The value of railroads is computed from the amount of nett earnings. The road bed, right

of way, franchises, rolling stock, and telegraph lines, are included in the railroad proper. The side-tracks are valued separately; and the de-pots, tanks, tools, and sundry other articles, are

assessed as personal property. From the cer-tificate in the Clerk's office, we find that the St.

Joseph and Denver City Railroad is valued at

\$4,500 per mile, and the Atchison and Nebrasks

Road at \$5,631 per mile. The side-tracks of both

roads are valued at \$2,200 per mile; and in addition, there is a valuation of personal property. So that, instead of the swindle that the Bulletia

has nuearthed, both roads are actually assessed

considerably higher than the Bulletin says they

were assessed before somebody perpetrated the

Perhaps if the Bulletia would be more careful

in looking in the right place for facts for the in-formation of the public, and devote less time to

smelling out imaginary swindles which he alone

THE FATE OF RENEGADES .- "There is hono

among thieves," is an old adage; and there is

the same in all ages. He may have done so for

pay, or for revenge, or to secure some immunity for himself; but after the act is done, he finds

that the pay is no compensation, the revenge is no satisfaction, the immunity is worse than pan-

ishmeut. A man named York once brought

himfelt to believe that if he could tempt a man

to do wrong, and then expose him, his fame

would be assured. He accomplished his pur-

pose, and the name of York has since been

his infamy, despise him for it. The latest example is that of one Anderson, of Louisiana.

He wanted revenge, and sought it by confessing

his own villainy. The men who are using him are trying to convince him that he is relieving

his conscience, and purifying himself; but when they are through with him, they will turn from

him with disgust. He will not accomplish the

object for which he turned State's evidence, but

he will have lost the respect of all human kind,

himself included. He will be cast saide, as to

dead to skin, and too insignificant to create a

COMMENCE AT THE HEAD. - The Leavenworth

Press, referring to the assertion made by many

Republicans, that the re-nomination of George T. Anthony would cause the defeat of the local tick-

ets in many of the Counties, says that State Con-

ventions are not intended to fix up local tickets,

but that the Republicans of the different Coun-

ties should nominate good and popular men, who can poll the full party vote. Suppose, Mr. Press, you apply your own rule to the office of Govern-

or, and nominate a man who can poll the full

party vote, instead of running behind his ticket from 15,000 to 20,000 votes. We thought State

Conventions were held for the greatest good of

the party in all parts of the State. We would

like to know what special obligations the Re-

thony, that they should be required to jeopardize

local tickets for the sake of packing such a dead

weight through the canvass? And as the State

Convention will be composed of men who have

some interest in the success of their local tickets,

it is safe to say that dead weights will not com-

The Congressional District Central Com-

mittee have been called to meet at Atchison, July 9th, to fix the time and place for holding the

Congressional Convention. After that, the can-

vass will be fairly opened, with a number of candidates on the track. Col. Phillips, of couse,

will be prominent among them, with considera-

ble strength. Guthrie, of Atchison, will proba-

bly try it again. Leland, of this County, is daily

developing strength, which has come to him un-

solicited, and it will not be surprising if he

proves to be winner in the outcome. Lucien

Baker, of Leavenworth, has many warm friends ;

and there are no doubt several gentlemen in the

western part of the District who will take a

IF "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Gen. Dick Taylor and other rebels having failed

to conquer Grant with the sword, are now en-

deavoring to smirch him with the pen. But in

this instance, the pen is deprived of its weight by a lack of facts. Dick. Taylor has made

charges against Grant's conduct of the Virginia

campaign, saying that the facts were related to him by Gen. Halleck, in New Orleans, in 1874 or

1875; and then he proves it by Gen. Joseph E. Johnson. But alse for the honor of these two distinterested witnesses, another stubborn fact

umps up to confront them. Gen. Halleck died

13" Hayee' "supes" in Ohio are still snarling

because a few men with back-bone crept into

wooden god. The Dayton Journal squeals out

The Sands-Eggieston organ beasenly denies that Gen. Bentty called Hayes "a scoundrel." He did, and everybody in the hall heard him.

This proves that Gen. Beatty is not afraid to

roclaim the exact truth, at all times and in all

LE Windy William has blown his based for the last time in the halls of Congress. At seven o'clock, Thursday morning, the forty-fifth Congress adjourned sine dis, and William took his morning "nip" in the clock room of the house for the last time at the pub-

ie expense.—Lessenworth Press.

If the above refere to Col. Phillips, (which we

suppose it does,) the Press is off its eggs, unless the Col. should die or resign. His term does not

expire until the 4th of next March, and another

Hon. T. H. Cavanaugh will be a candidate

or re-election to the office of Secretary of State.

He has made one of the best officers the State

has ever had, and has given universal satisfac-

tion. He will stand a good chance of being his

Potter's Committee have had bold of

good one, in the person of Mrs. Jenks, of Louisi-

LF There was a wedding at the White House, last week, at which President Hayes gave away

the bride. That's just what he did with the

You, last year, and the previous years, back to

IF The confirmation of the appointment of L.

J. Best has again been reported. Is it a false

faine has elected a State Republican ticket.

Republican party in the South.

session of Congress will begin in December.

mand a premium in the Convention.

lingrace in the land. Those who profited by

foul swindle.

self away quite so often.

A MARK's NEST .- The Bulletia has discovered another swindle upon the people of Doniphan County. It says that the State Board of Rail-HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY, 1878.-Harper's HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY, 1878.—Harper's Magazine for July finds a novel field for the portrayal of character and the description of scenery in the lowlands of Virginia—the old aristocratic "tide-water" region, rich in historic associations, and exceedingly picturesque in its memorial relies of the old time. The opening article of the Number devoted to this subject, and entitled "Some Landmarks of Old Virginia," is contributed by Allen C. Redwood, who uses his pencil as effectively as his pen.

Of especially humorous and pathetic interest is Mr. Rideing's paper about Hospital Life in New York, with sixteen bright illustrations by Reinhart, Abbey, and Rogers, effectively representing every phase of road Assessors assessed the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad at \$4,000 per mile, and the Atchison and Nebraska Road at \$4,500 per mile, 200 per mile. The Bulletin charges that some-body has perpetrated a swindle for the benefit of the railroads, by reducing the figures of the Railroad Assessors, but graceously admits that the County Clerk is not to blame, leaving the

and Rogers, effectively representing every phase hospital life, from the coming of the ambulance to the

period of convalencence.

Porte Crayon contributes one of his cha ally illustrated papers on "Old-time Militia Musters, full of the racy humor belonging to the aucient "get full of the racy humor belonging to the aucient "general training-day," the scene being laid in Virginia.

In his charming story, "Owlet," John Esten Cooke also takes us to Virginia, and the interest of his romance is heightened by Mr. Pyle's beautiful illustra-

The engravings illustrating the paper on Van Dyck —another of the series of "Old Elemish Masters," are

in every way worthy of the subject.

Among the characteristic domestic sketches presented in this Number, "Daddy Will," by Charles D. Deshiler, stands out in bold, strong lines—a familiar but striking picture of the trusted and faithful serv-ant so well remembered in many Southern homes.— Especially impressive is the scene between Daddy Will and little Kate, which the artist has selected a a subject for illustration. There are two illustrated papers on foreign subject

A. H. Guernsey contributes one on the peculiar feat-ures of the worship of Juggernaut in Orissa. The oth-er, entitled "A First Week in England," introduces us to the quaint old houses and rows of Chester, to Ludlow Castle, where Milton wrote his "Comus," and to the fine old cathedral at Hereford.

Dr. Abel Stevens contributes a timely article, enti-Dr. Abet Stevens contributes a timely article, enti-tled "Anecdotes of Voltaire among the Swiss," full of fresh materials furnished by Gaberel, an ancies pas-teur of Geneva—materials wholly ignored by Vol-taire's recent biographer, Mr. Morley. Benson J. Lossing, with the "Giorious Fourth" evi-

can discover and expose, be would not give himdently in view, contributes a spirited narrative of the vindication of John Peter Zenger, a poor German printer, who was arrested by the order of the Prov-incial Governor of New York in 1734, and tried for the another, that "the greatest rascal turns State's evidence." The fate of the informer, the traitpublication of seditious articles in the New York Weekly Journal.

The serial stories by William Black and The or, the one who turns State's evidence, has been

Hardy are continued. Charles De Kay contributes a vivacious short story, entitled "A Wife Hunt;" and James Payn humorously describes an "Adventure in a Forest," in the vain search for Dickens's Maypole

The Editorial Departments are full of cutertainment and timely information. Among the many funny things in the Drucer—including another remarkable "colored debate"—is a very taking poem by John Vance Cheney entitled "Collie.

SCHINGER FOR JULY.—The July Scribner opens wit the third of Dr. Brewer's papers on "Bird Architect-ure," including the nests of the Vireos, Titmice, Ver-din. Tailor-birds, and others, some of the most inter-esting being represented in the drawings. "A Few Antiques" is the title of an annonymous paper on cer-tain parts of last year's Loan Collection for the Socie-Prancis Lathrop, represent Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's "Necklace in the Egyptian Style," and other ornaments, antique spoons in silver and gold, Danish and Norwegian muga, Italian bas-relief, etc. "The Police of New York" by Ernest Inneredl describes the of New York," by Ernest Ingersoll, describes the growth of the force from the "rattle-watch" of 1658 consisting of eight men, to its present strength, 2,517.

Accounts of noted arrests, of the police system of dealing with tramps, and of the daily life of the men, etc., are interspersed with anecdotes and illustration. Among the cuts are sketches around Five Points, b Vanderboof, and a number of drawings by Kelley including "Mustering the Rattle Watch," "A Leather head Policeman, after the Revolution," "River Po-lice on Duty," "Mounted Police Stopping a Runaway," "Lodging room in Station-house," and "One of the Broadway Squad." "The Structure of Oxford" is de scribed and discussed by Ausley Wilcox, an America graduate of the University, with picturesque views of Magdalen, Merton, Exeter, New, Brasenose and other colleges. Each of the serials has an illustration, and Miss Trafton's "His Inheritance," comes to its con-clusion, giving way to "Falconberg," Mr. Boyesen's new novel of Norwegian and American life in the North-west, which will

opular query, "Is it going to Rain !" by John Bur oughs, who confesses that he was born with "a chron anxiety about the weather;" while treating the subject from a literary standpoint, Mr. Burroughs does not fail to take note of its meteorological bear-ings. "Pomous takes the Helm at Rudder Grange," by F. R. Stockton (the last of this droll series), conby F. R. Stockton (the last of this droll series), con-tains some suggestions looking toward vigorous ways of dealing with tree-agents and lightning-rod men. "Italy and the Pope," by Luigi Monti, makes clear the much-misunderstood relations between Victor Em-manuel and the Pope, with a running sketch of the formation of the Kingdom of Italy. George P. Lathrop has a story about "Two Purse-Companions,"—other wise, two college friends who agree that whoeve shall first be worth a certain sum is to divide it with the other. The poetry of the number is by Maurice

Thompson, Mrs. Dorr, and others.
In the departments, Dr. Holland discusses "Culture and Christianity." "Thin Living and Thick Dying," and "Too Much of it." "The Old Cabinet" is about "Simplicity." "Home and Society" tells how to get "Pure Milk by the French Method," and has sugges tions about "Music and Drawing at Home," and" How to make a Haggia." "Culture and Progress" is devo-ted to reviews of Henry James' last work, Bartlett's "Americanisms," etc. "The World's Work" describes new practical processes. "Brica-Brac" includes the first pantoum (a peculiar form of verse adapted from the Malayan) ever written in this country.

St. Nicholas For July,-Opens brightly and seas Sr. Alcalotas FOE JULY,—Opens brightly and seas-onably with a story of patriot interest, by Charles H. Woodman, entitled "The Girl who saved the Gener-al;" it is a stirring account of the heroic act of a young girl during the bombardment of her father's planta-tion in the Revolutionary War; and is illustrated by a telling frontispiece by Mr. H. F. Farney.

After this come several lively stories. There is "The Barbecue," by Sarah Winter Kellogg, with a fine picture by Walter Shirlaw, and telling in a droll sine picture by Walter Shirlaw, and telling in a droll vein how a Fourth of July was celebrated down South by a "tolerbul bad boy." Then comes "Sneeze Dodson's First Independence Day," by Mrs. M. H. W. Jaquith, with a laughable picture, and giving a racy description of the observance of the day in an inland village; and the flavor of July fun is well kept up by the tale of "A Boy's Experience with Tar Marbles" on a very warm day, its three illustrations being by

essie Curtis. Besides these attractions, there is a profusely illustrated story, entitled "Too Many Birthdayn;" and a funny poem, "The Yankee Boys that didn't number Ten," with ten comical silhouette illustrations by

in an article by Mr. James H. Flint; Professor W. K. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, in a liberally Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, in a interacty illustrated paper, discourses pleasantly about various "Birds and their Families;" and "The Story of Per-seus," by Mary A. Robinson, gives a pleasant peep into the wonderland of ancient mythology.

The two serials-"Dab Kinser," by William O. Stoddard, and "Under the Lilace," by Louiss M. Alcottwith striking pictures by Mary Hallock Foote and Sol. Eytinge, have long and exciting installments in this number; and the poems of the issue are "Eain," by Edgar Fawcett; "Forty, less One," by James Richardson; and "Mesdow Talk," by Caroline Lealie,—the last two with control of the last two with two with the last two with two with the last two with two w the last two with capital illustrations. The Depart menta, "For Very Little Folks," "Jack-in-the Pulpit,"

17" Have you read Miss Alcott's new story, "Under the Lilac's T' This story rivals in interest Miss Al-chit's first great success, "Little Women." The scene is laid in a fine old New England homestead and the neighboring country town, and the half-dosen jolly boys and girls who form the chief characters are deThe publishers offer the 12 numbers, from November 1877, to October, 1878, containing "Under the Lilacs," complete, besides three short serials, and abort stories poems, pictures, rhymes, and jingles almost innume able, for \$2.50, or they can be had of any book-sells

The regular price of St. Nicholas is \$3.00 a year, or

25 cents a number.

John G. Whittier says:—"It is little to say of 8t.

Nicholas that it is the best Child's Periodical in the The Christian Union says :- "It is a delightful : azine for children of all ages from five to eighty

ached a higher platform, and commands for this rvice wider resources in art and letters than any of service wider re-

its predecessors or contemporaries."

The London Academy says:—"We have no besitation in saying that both in the letter-press and the pictures this American magazine has no rival." Scribner & Co., Publishers, New York.

Brainard's Musical World for June is on o table, and contains besides the usual large amount of Choice New Music and interesting musical literature, choice New Mane and interesting manical interactive, an eight-page "Festival Supplement," giving a com-plete report and critical review of the recent Musical Festival in Cincinnati, from the pen of the chief edit-or of the World, Karl Merz, Esq., one of the most re-liable musical writers and critics in the country. It is the best report of the Festival we have yet seen. The Musical World is the leading Musical Journal in The Munical World is the leading Musical Journal in the United States, and deserves the immense circula-tion it enjoys. Send 15 cents for Sample Copy, or \$1.50 for one year. Address Williams & Manss, 74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.

An Ohio paper mentions that Mr. Schwill has taken charge of a large distillery in that vicinity. The right man in the right place.

Mrs. Tilton has been expelled from Ply month Church. Her offence was seducing Beecher. She did it while he was asleep.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Wrong Exposed.

SEVERANCE, KANRAS, June 24, 1878.

EDITOR OF CHIEF:— For the last two weeks, I have

been a visitor in this (half) thrifty little city, and while staying here, have learned a little of her his-tory. If I am correctly informed, this town is an of-spring of the St. Joe & D. C. R. R., laid out and built up, in part, by men that were at one one time interested n the advacce of that road westward. I find the city located within and surrounded by one of the best farming countries in the State, (perhaps the best,) "all things being equal." Go where you may, an abundant harvest awaits the husbandman. There seem to be no need of dissatisfaction among the farmers is his vicinity. With a good season and heavy crops this vicinity. With a good season and menty they they must certainly look for a good return to reward them for their labor. The only complaint they seem to have is, that they are cut off from competition in the grain trade with other farmers in different parts of the County, on account of the high rates of freight charged by the St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co., thus not letting them have an equal show with farmers living near the A. &. N. R. B. After listening to these complaints, I have taken the trouble to investigate the truth of the charges, and have thus far found them correct. For a number of weeks prior to coming here, I was staying in Atchison, where daily I used to see the farmers on the streets, with their grain for sale. now meet the same men in Severance, and find that hey own and operate farms within three miles of his town. They tell me that, although their rail oad taxes have to be paid out of their products, it pays them generally six cents per bushel to haul to Atchison, thus paying them good days' wages to hau their grain to an adjacent County, and build up an interest in opposition to their own. I find, upon in-quiry, that as far west as Leona, some of the heaviest farmers are compelled to haul their grain several miles, to Highland Station, for the reason that the parket is two or three cents per bushel better. This they do, and at the same time say that an equal mar ket in Severance would secure all of their produce in hat market. St. Joe seems to be the natural point for the reception of grain from this part of Doniphar County, and it seems to use that, with her own inter ests at stake as a grain emporium, combined with the interests of the St. Joe & D.C. R. R., rates might be centred by shippers that they can make it profitable for the farmers of this section to make Severance, in stead of other points, their market.

the largest oversight of your city was neglect to push the road westward in time to make it the trunk line to the Pacific; but as that opportunity was lost, it is no reason that other legitimate commercial relations be sundered by neglect of simple justice towards the arming class of Doniphan County. I also know that the bridge at St. Joe has something to do with the freights of grain en route to St. Joe. Would not a little less toll and more cars pay better than higher tolls and less cars in transit ! Would not your bridge last almost as long with constant use as in inactivity in think so. I ask your consideration of this matter of reights. It is true that you have expen sums of money to secure your bridge; and yet the General Government is helping you some, and you annot ignore the fact that you have received material aid in securing these appropriations from the General Government through the influence of Doniphan County men. Now, if one good turn deserves another, en-list with the interest of the St. Joe Bridge and St. Joe & D. C. R. R., to give us rates on the road that wil compete with the A. &. R. R.; then the farmers will ship with you, and Severance will show a business

capacity equal to any town in Northern Kansas. SEVERANCE, June 64, 1878. EDITOR OF CHIEF: - I have noticed, for some time past, that the Bulletin's invariable crushing answer to charges has been, "The Chief lies." This argument conclusive, and to the minds of disinteres carries irresistible weight. I have read the Chief's remarks relative to the manner in which the printing of this city was let, and find that the Bulletin replies in the same old strain-"The Chief lies." It is pretty well understood here, that the Chief does not lie is this instance, at least, but states the exact fact. My sent, who is in a position to know all about it Our City printing, this year, under the contract, will cost the enormous sum of between five and ten dollars truth.

THE POLITICAL PROSPECT.—It is easy to give credit to the statement of the Republican Congressional Committee that they are receiving encouraging reports concerning the prospects of the party from all parts of the country. The newspapers confirm the good news every day. The party is unantitious, and just madenough everywhere for a successful fight. It is impossible to find a sign of a break anywhere. The revolutionary designs of the Democrats have sent the financial question entirely out of the field; have for the present, at least, pushed the Nationals aside as a mere secondary issue party; and have left room for only one question in the fall canvass. Shall the Republicans or the Democrats be trusted with the Gerenment! More than this—all luke-warm Ropublicans, who were almost ready to vote a respectable Democratic ticket just by the way of experiment, have been forced back into the Republican party, where they will work with more seal than they have shown for years. The Republicans have only to put up good men everywhere, and to reaffirm the old fashioned Republican principles, to secure control of the next Congress.—N. Y. Tribuse.

birth day, devoting several columns to a history of the paper, which is very interesting. It is the first paper in Kansas to reach the age and dignity of twenty-one, so far as the number of papers issued is concerned. The first issue of the Chief was dated June 4th, 1857, only two days shead of the first issue of the News. The Chief has minsed but five regular issues since its establishment, but our paper missed enough in its early years to throw the commencement of its volume from June 6th to January lat. We are only two days behind Mr. Miller in time, but nearly seven mouths behind in the whole number of papers issued. We are glad to know that the Chief is not only a better paper than ever, but that it is on a counder basis financially, at twenty-one, than it ever was before. Sol., we hope we shall greet you at volume fifty.—Emparie News.

the Lilac's " This story rivals in interest Miss Alcott's first great success, "Little Women." The scene is Initi in a fine old New England homestead and the neighboring country town, and the half-dozen jolly boys and girls who form the chief characters are described, and their thousand pranks and scrapes detailed—in the anthor's very best style. Two characters that will especially delight the readers are a ransway circus boy and his wonderful trained dog, "Sanche," who, for "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," almost rivals the "Heathen Chinee." "Under the Lilacs" was begun in St. Nicholas, Scribner's illustrated magazine for girls and boys, for Moyenber, 1877, and will be completed in October, 1878.

VEGETINE IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL

Physicians.

VALLET STREAM, QUERSS COUNTY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. Du. H. R. STRVENS:—

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R. Wilkinson
P. S. Soper,
L. R. Reeder, clerk

May 1. J. B. Brooks,

May 1. J. D. Hasen, acrvice as Marshal, from

Yeb. 25 to May 1.

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Winfield S. Reseast, ) Plaintiff. Winfield S. Rezenz,

Mary M. Rearon,

(formerly Mary M. Horn.)

PHE said defendant, Mary M. Rezen, (formerly Mary

M. Horn.) is hereby notified that she has been rund
by mid plaintiff, and that he filed his patition in said
cases, on the 8th day of June. A. D., 1972, charging her,
the said defendant, with being programst at the time of
her marriage with plaintiff, by another than her husband,
and praying that he may be diverced from her, said dofendant; and she is further notified, that she is required
to appear and answer to said petition on or before the
18th day of August, 1978, we a ferror will be entered, in
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TROT, June 4, 1878. TROT, June 4, 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition was presented to the Board of Commissioners of Domiphan County, Kansaa, at their meeting on the 4th day of June, 1878, asking that a road be established at the following points, to wit: Beginning at Wathena, running theuce south along the old County road to the railroad bed, thence down along said railroad bed to Palermo, thence along the old County road around the Palermo post-office to the toot of the bluff south of Palermo, thence along and upon the railroad bed at the foot of said bluff to Alex. McCahon's land, theuce leaving the railroad bed, running through the land of said McCahon, Mary Randolph, and Samuel Anderson, to Petersburg, thence south around the foot of a bluff till it again strikes the railroad bed, thence upon the said railroad bed of Geary City, thence along the old County road, and along the railroad bed, where practicable, to Domiphan. Whereupon the said southers produced by Countiesioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Robt. Flickinger, Thos. Langan, and Herman Christel, as viewers, with instructions te meet at Wathens, on Friday, the 28th day of June, 1878, and make due report to midebase's their season to be held on the 1st day of July, 1878.

By order of Board of County Countissioners.

Attest:

D. W. MORSE,
June, 6, 1878-4w.

Road Notice. THE STATE OF KANSAS, SS.

OFFICE Is hereby given, that a petition was presented to the Beard of Commissioners of Doniphan County, Kansas, at their meeting on the 4th day of June, 1678, asking that a read be established at the following points, to wit: Beginning at the line between Atchison and Doniphan Counties, between sections thirty-three (30) and thirty-four (34), township four (4), range twenty (30), running north on said section lines as near as practicable to the north-east corner of the south half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-eight (29), thence north-west to the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of section twenty-eight (29), thence north to the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of section twenty-eight (29), thence north to the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of section twenty-one (21). Whereupon, the said Beard of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, vis: Jacob Sarver, J. B. Kennedy, and W. J. Canter, as viewers, with instructions to meet at the place of beginning, at 12 o'clock, M., on Friday, the slat day of June, 1252, and proceed to view said road, give all parties a hearing, and make due report to said Board at their session to be held on the 1st day of July, 1878.

By order of the Beard of County Commissioners.

Attest:

D. W. MORSE,

County Clerk.

Road Notice. THE STATE OF KANSAS, | SS.

OTHER OF COUNTY CLRIK.

TROY, June 4, 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition was present—
ed to the Board of County Commisioners of Domishan
County, Kansas, at their meeting on the 4th day of June,
1978, asking for the change of a road as follows, to wit:
Beginning 80 rods north from the south-west corner of
section twelve (12), township four (4), range ninetseen (19),
running cast to the east line of and south-west quarter,
the road, 40 feet wide, to be located on the south half of
asid quarter section, thence north 90 rods, the road to be
located west of the line dividing the moth-west quarter
and south-east quarter meetions to intersees a road running east; and to vacate a part of a road, as follows:
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(12), thirteen (13), and fourteen (14), running east 100 rods,
is the quarter line; and the place of beginning and ending being stated, and the swears of land taken having
agreed, in writing, to said change, the Beard electralised
to dispense with a view, and directed that the County
Clerk give sotice that the Board would hear evidence for
and against the practionability of said change, at their
meeting op July let, 1878.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.
Attest:

D. W. MORSE.

County Clerk. TROY, June 4, 1878.

Road Notice. DONITHAN COUNTY, \$88.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLRUK, Triby, June 10th, 1872.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition was present of to the Board of Commissioners of Dosiphan County, Kansas, at their meeting on the 6th day of June, 1878, saking that a road be cotabilished at the following points, to wit: Beginning at a note of the county asking that a road be established at the following points, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Peturuburg and Palermore road where sold road cromes the half meetion line, running east and west of section seven, (i) Township four, (i) range twenty-two, (2D) is read County and State, thence running west on said half mile spection line to the north and south line of mid section, to interact a road running north and south on said section, to interact a road running north and south on said section. Whereapon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, vis: X. Cordinier, Joe Kont, and Wm. Pickett, as viewers, with instructions to meet at the place of beginning, on Manday, the let day of July, 1879, and proceed to view said read, give all parties a hearing, and make due report to said Board at their sousion to be held in July, 1879.

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June 6, 1978-4w.

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